# Georgetown Blanks Fordham-N. Y. U. and Trinity in Tie Game

# Attracts Field Of Eighty-four

Mrs. Samuel Fullerton Weaver Makes Best Showing

on Court

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ney, so Campbell selected Mrs. Weaver, irrespective of the outcome of the women's class, and Cunningham picked Mrs. Pope. Gatcomb will play with Miss Emma Gauthey and Ferguson will try his luck with Mrs. De Forrest

## Penn Too Much For Cadet Eleven

ersity of Pennsylvania football team efeated the Pennsylvania Mili-

a walkover for the Quakers, but endets staged a rally in the third od, and for the remainder of the test kept Pernaulum.



velop a dependable attack. Scheerer, the old Hill star, was the only back who showed to any advantage last Sat-arday, even Sweet falling below par.

The annual fall regatta will be held on Lake Carnegie on Friday, November 9. These crews, apper class-men. Machemore and freshman, will compete carly the dealy These eights have been working daily ander the direction of Coaches Spachs and Fitzpatrick. The first-year shell is banted the favorite by comparison of

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# Tennis Tourney Violet Team Lacks 'Punch' THE

Hartford Eleven Holds New Yorkers Scoreless When Line Is Threatened

By Charles A. Taylor

terday afternoon at Ohio Field, but the

chance also to make the game one with a decisive result, but they, too, faltered when they reached the 5-yard line of the Violet. A magnificent run by Lynch, the Trinity quarterback, in had W D. Cunningham the third period brought the ball within the third period brought the ball within flushing High Ramsay, right halfback, chose this crit-

ical time to fumble, and the scoreless seesaw continued to the end.

In the final period N. Y. U. threatened the opposing goal on three different occasions, but to no avail, for something happened each time to shatter the hopes of the Violet rooters.

## Trinity Wins Toss

Trinity won the stoss, and the first period was entirely in the visitors' favor. The fine punting of Hyland kept the ball in N. Y. U. territory most of the time, and during this session Trinity manipulated a forward pass. from Hyland to Shephard, which netted a 10-yard gain. This was the first advance of merit in the battle. The pesolve the trick plays and rushes of the riod ended with the ball in Trinity's speedy Flushing backfield and never possession on the home team's 40-yard had a chance to score.

the half ended with the ball resting at midfield.

The third period displayed more action, and for the most part Trinity was the aggressor, thanks to the brilliant work of Lynch, the diminutive quarterback. Nordstrom keeked off for Trinity to N. Y. U.'s 5-yard line.

Two attempts of the Violet to gain were repulsed, and Egan punted to Lynch, who dropped the ball, but grabbed it up in time and raced from his 40-yard line to the centre of the field. A forward pass from Shepard to this same irrepressible Lynch netted twenty yards, but Lynch kept on going until he was dropped by Brinn on the N. Y. U. S-yard line.

Ramsay was here called upon to plunge off tackle for the touchdown, to be recovered, however, by Kiniger.

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A clear through the line was also a valuable asset on the defensive, as on three occation, the least on the defensive, as on three occations, the lustiest punch. And there was also Wally Pipp, an erratic hitter, but one blessed with terrific driving force, once he connected with his complete power.

Joe Jackson and Fred Merkle formed another brace who could lay the tempered hickory against the ball. And still another is Dave Robertson, Robertson and Jackson have outranged the field at the Polo Grounds, although one of Mike Donlin's ancient blows is still given a draw by more than a few who like Donlin's ancient blows is still given a draw by more than a few who will be no rules in any game." There'd be one, at least—a

to be recovered, however, by Kiniger. A play through the line failed, and then Nordstrom made a feeble effort to drop-kick a goal.

## Fight Hard in Fourth

The fourth period found N. Y. U. fighting hard for a score. With the ball on the Trinity 15-yard line, Christopher shot through centre for three yards, but another try at the Trinity line was checked, and the ball went to the visitors on downs.

Shephard then punted for Trinity, his kick being blocked by Sekolower, and the ball sent spinning to the sidelines. The oval was brought out and

and a complete lack of aggressiveness marred the effect of all the Tiger plays. With the Harvard freshman game coming Saturday, only the consolation that Exeter held the Crimson to a tie, while succumbing to the Princeten first-year eleven, remains in the Tiger camp.

Although it is hardly expected that this week will find a shake-up, it is certain that Couch Dawson will drive his charges to the limit in an effort to develop a dependable attack. Scheerer, ity won by a score of 19 to 3.

## Penn State Eleven After Early Worm

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## Dave Robertson Called For Draft Examination

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 6.—It is quite possible that John McGraw will less the services of his big right fielder. by Davy Robertson. Robertson has been called in the selective draft to take an amination at the local draft board to-

Turkeys as Golf Prizes

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 8.—Turkeys in a the death of Robertson's brother ing the death of Robertson's brother in the interest Golf Club links to-day in a seepstakes competition. In class A lare was a lie between A. J. Noyes and was engaged to be married itia, and was engaged to be married it

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Goldberg	R. G	Jackso
Sokolower	R. T	Shephar
Gardener	R. E.	Murth
Egan		
Christopher	L. H. B.	Kingete
Ebenfeld	R. H B.	Ramsa
Baker	F. B	

zer, Johnson for Baker, Covello for Johnson, Storch for Covello, Trinity-Bruce for

Ramsay, Ramsay for Hyland, Hyland for Referee-Fred Murphy, of Brown. Umpire-Tom Thorp, of Columbia, Head linesman-Lawrence Perry, of Princeton. Time of periods-11 minutes.

# Sets Record in School Game

record schoolboy score of the season in smothering the Hamilton Institute eleven on Rickett's oval, Flushing, who had seen the best.

The N. Y. U. line came into its own in the second period, and the result was that punt after punt was exchanged between Egan, for the Volet, payers, Hallock's skirting of the and Hylan, for the visitors. Neither side could make substantial gains, and the helf ended with the helf ended with the helf ended with the helf ended in registered on dashes of 70, 60 and The other women players who were the other players the other players. The honor of originating the tearness the honor of originating the tearness that punt after punt was extended by the players. Hallock's skirting of the tearness that the punt after punt was extended by the players. Hallock's skirting of the tearness that punt after punt was extended by the players. Hallock's skirting of the and Hylan, for the visitors. Neither ends for long runs was of a sensative of the day, although Alford, Townsend and Bleeker were also prominent changed between Egan, for the Violet, players. Hallock's skirting of the and Hylan, for the visitors. Neither ends for long runs was of a sensative could make substantial gains, and the netropolitan junior champion, was the helf ended with the bail resting a registered on dashes of 70, 60 and at midfield.

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## St. John's Prep Swamps Freeport High Eleven

St. John's Prep scored the overhelming victory of 64 to 0 over the Freeport High School eleven at Com-moreial Field, Brooklyn, yesterday. Five thousand boys packed the westmercial Field, Brooklyn, yesterday. Freeport proved no match for its rival, who tossed many successful forward passes and ripped apart the defence with case. Cassarza and Damco, the St John's backfield men, featured their good all-round playing with long prints around both ends. The line-un follows

a no cest, ya-	and H. M. Edwards tied, the latter with 191-46-145 and the former with 176-34-145. For the best gross score, 36 holes G. B. Martin won with 160. C. R. Weldon had the best net score at 18 holes in the morning with 26-25-71, while the afternoon round at 18 holes was tied for by W. E. Locke with 23-25-68 and H. M. Edwardsd with 91-	The forward pass play proved a prominent factor in the victory of each team. In a great measure the four contending schools resorted considerably to open playing, with Erasmus standing out slightly in this respect of the games were hard fought.  Erasmus gained an early lead in its match with Manual, scoring twice in he first quarter. Manual failed to display its usual strong game, although its line at times beld well. In the opening quarter, after less than five minutes of play. Erasmus rushed the hall down the field with Mahr scoring the touchdown. Shortly afterward. MacPhee shot a long forward pass to Whiton, who then ran 20 yards for a touchdown.  Erasmus continued to use the forward pass frequently in its march down the field and added a third goal to the second period when MacPhee threw one directly across the line to Mahr.  In the third quarter, Manual braced slightly, but another forward pass by Erasmus, MacPhee to Meistrell, carried the ball into Manual territory. MacPhee made seventeen yards on an endrun, and Meistrell went through centre seven yards for a touchdown. MacPhee kicked the goal for the second time in succession. With less than one minute to play, Erasmus again forced the ball near the goal line, but Manual held	To Daniels Daniels for Palmer, Gand on Downing. Palmer for Bair. Rorse-Al Partie. Downing. Palmer for Bair. Rorse-Al Partie. Downing. Palmer for Bair. Rorse-Al Partie. Downing. The Palmer for Bair. Rorse-Al Partie. Downing. The Steam.—R. J. Sheare, Dickinson. Time of quarter—Eleven minures each.  Two inches from its line when the final whistle blew.  Commercial stood up well under the ramming of the Boys' High backs, but weakened in the last two periods. Both teams relied greatly on the advancement of the ball through forward passing, with Boys' High excelling in this respect. Bloomgarten, Heinricks, Palmer and Daniels were the outstanding stars for Boys' High. Daniels hurt his ankle in the first quarter, but returned in the last period and was the star of the game thereafter. Commercial had several chances to score, but lacked the final punch.  May Play in New York  NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 6.—Plans are under way for a football game between the teams of the Newport Naval Reserves and the Boston Navy Yard, probably in New York. Negotiations are not yet complete, but efforts are being made to have the game played on the Polo Grounds. The two teams re made up of sone of the leading college players of the last few years.	50.00
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# To Win With Victory Near SPORT-By Grantland Rice To Eleven From the South

ectional eleven this season-not with three-fourths of those who might have been gridiron stars for the autumn drive serving under the colors.

But even with so many of the front-rankers out of footbail harness, the trength of backfield stars who remain is an unusual thing. For if these were ordinary times one could even now select a backfield

Note the list of eligibles: Oliphant, of the Army; Berry, of Pennsylvania;

Even past seasons would have found it surpassingly difficult to have offered four finer backfield men than Oliphant, Berry, Guyon and Harley-a quartet hat combines tremendous power with baffling speed.

## The Upward Shade

Outside of David, who dropped Goliath, we recall no lightweight who ever ent a heavyweight in the dusk

But by way of gradual margins it might be proved that a lightweight isn't o back after all.

Leonard knocked out Welsh; Welsh fought a draw with Packey McFarland; McFarland fought a draw with Mike Gibbons; Gibbons outpointed Jack Dillon; Oil'on whipped Frank Moran, and Moran easily remained the limit with Jess

Yet between the two extreme gaps the margin of weight is nearly 130 ounds. Leonard wen his title around 133; Willard weighed 260 when he

This might be used as proof that the comparative score system isn't any

## oo sound by way of arriving at accurate results. The Two Wallopers

Some one started the argument as to the hardest hitters or the hardest itter baseball had ever produced

The range, including some fifty years and from 15,000 to 20,000 entries, left plenty of room for debate.

They began with Pop Anson, picked up with Larry Lajole, and ended the

We put the query to a few veterans, still left as managers or inspectors,

They had two votes to turn in. The first was for Ed Deleharty; the as for Sam Crawford. It was the combined opinion of these judges that Delehanty and Crawford could hit a baseball harder than any other men up and down the roster-not overlooking Anson, Lajoie, Wagner, Baker, Schulte, Cravath or other home run

The Wahoo barber had the wallop beyond all competition. But the eld birds say that Delehanty could outhit even Crawford when it settled down

The verdict was that for the closing year Babe Ruth headed the parade with the lustiest punch. And there was also Wally Pipp, an erratic hitter, but one

will be no detail in the baseball life of any athlete that hasn't been smoked out.

## When the Frost Is on the Highball-

(With such apologies as may be apropos.) When the grost is on the highball and the julep is in hock, When you have to keep your "licker" well protected under lock; When the corkscrew's out of fashion and the mint bed's gone to grass,

And a sip of sody water is the strongest stuff they pass-With several former college players O the time is then a feller bout the first of old July in its line-up, the eleven representing Will be chasin' in a circle with his tongue a-hangin' dry

Ilgers' Tackling
Needs Improving

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 6.—The post showing of the Tiper cubs Satured showing of the Tiper cubs Satured showing of the Tiper cubs satured by the goal. The hall must be carried over Purthermore, it would seem that Academy schoolobors, when they were defeated by a 13 to 7 count, came as a decided shock to Princeton football enthus and the proposed over the goal of the the opposing football that the big taily could not be made twenty yards or even five yards from the freshmen. Wetched, the construction of the three was a sad lack of general three was a sad lack of general three was a sad lack of perinciple of the three was a sad lack of general three was a sad lac

# Manual Training, 26-0

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Erasmus Hall and Boys' High retained their prestige for the football championship of Brooklyn in easily defeating their opponents in the doubleheader played at Ebbets' Field, Brooklyn, yesterday. Erasmus smothered Manual Training, 26 to 0, while Boys' High, in a Garrison finish, toppled over the Commercial eleven by a score of

erly stands to witness the contests, but more than half of these saw only a har part of the Erasmus-Manual game, owpart of the Eramus-Mandai game, ow-ing to poor management. Principals, teachers and officials had to stand in line for almost an hour before they arrived at the only window that was taking the war tax on the tickets that were issued by the schools.

The forward pass play proved a prominent factor in the victory of each eam. In a great measure the four-ontending schools resorted consider-

# On Ebbets Field



# Maroon Team Falls Prey

## Georgetown, 12; Fordham, 0

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## George Corbett Best Gunner in N.Y.A.C. Shoot

. Election Day shoot at Travers Island handicap prizes, the best clay rock with the brilliant and unexpected, as

experts in the locality toed the firing line.

The light was excellent and the scoring keen. However, when the smoke had cleared away, it was found that George J. Corbett was the high gun, with a total of 155, showing that he missed only five out of the funn string. In second place came Ralph L. Spotta, the national amateur champion of three years ago, with a total of 153. Conrad Stein was third, with 152. Frank B. Stephenson, the former crack of the Crescent A. C., was fourth, with 151, and Dr. G. Martin fifth, with 150.

In the handicap division the prize for the high gun fell to G. M. McCutcheon, and among the other winners were B. F. Elded A. W. Currie, W. B. Ogden. and among the other winners were B. Eldred, A. W. Currie, W. B. Ogden Exendine machine for a 10-yard gain

Special prizes were onered for the special prizes were onered for the fordham students arose and phy at No. 1 going to Dr. W. B. Short and Conrad Stein was the high marksman at No. 2. E. M. Leask was the heat at No. 3 and J. P. Donovan at The No

# Granbery High Gun at

sponded. On investigation he learned that the younger of the missing men, almost without exception, were under arms, and that most of the others were work-ing in the war industries in one way or another.

# Than Tradition on Fordham Field

## By Louis Lee Arms

Georgetown defeated its ancien rival, Fordham, yesterday, 12 to 0, and the middle of the fourth peirod. Mr. tumnal zephyrs by the blushes of his

since 1908 between Fordham of six tries at the posts. and Georgetown. Annually Fordham emerges from the fray covered with

Yesterday's game was a pleasant one to watch. At the opening, Georgetown locked like a Hibernian procession, and prominent Russian zouaves as Malon y forward pass, recorded to k Gilroy, McQuade, Whalen, Ahearn, went on the defensive again. Heaphy, Connell and Cody were con

In the ultimate and penultimate esterday was the scratch and handicap periods of play Fordham laid aside race of 160 targets, and as there were the traditions and went after the ive scratch and an equal number of points and the contest was tinctured

W. R. Delehanty.

pecial prizes were offered for the gun at each set of traps, the tro-

ball through twenty yards of crimson sweaters before he was halted. With that Exendine's machine was

With that Exendine's machine was off to a dizzying phantasmagoria of football that swept the Fordham line before it and perpetuated, so to speak, the surrounding traditions. The Washingtonians carried the ball to mid-field, and after one failure the eminent Giller and after one failure the surrounding traditions. The Washington and after one failure the surrounding traditions. The washing the surrounding traditions. The Washington and after one failure the surrounding traditions. The washington and after one failure the surrounding traditions. The washington and after one failure the surrounding traditions.

McQuade cracked off five yards and Georgetown was handed a penalty for failure the eminent Giller and after one failure the surrounding traditions.

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the Cornell cubs in the annual football battle between the two teams here in

THURSDAY Clermont S. C.-Harry Condon and Stanley Yoakum. FRIDAY Harlem S. C .- Jim Coffey and Bill

Brennan. SATURDAY Fairmont A. C.-Joe Burman and Mickey Dunn. lermont S. C.-Charley Weinert and Tom Cowler. MONDAY
Yorkville S. C.—Jack Nelson and
Dick Howell.

# Morris Eleven Easy Victors Over Commerce

Bronx Boys Sweep Opponents Off Field at Polo Grounds, Score 40-0

Morris High outweighed Commerce

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## Poly Prep Has Picnic With Adelphi Eleven

Poly Prep practically scored at will in defeating Adelphi Academy eleven in their annual game at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, by a score of

Adelphi was at the mercy of heavier rival, which tore big holes through the defence with ease. In the second half the Poly team supplanted the first team. Shiebler, Pinner and Schell were the 1 bly stars.

# Pimlico Results

